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TO THE FARMERS.

Farmers, of Nemaha county in particular, ber of our paper, devoted more space to agriderive from a proper action on the part of Connected with agricultural matter.

refund his two dollars. We are in esmest ritory and will make good our words.

ed by our last Legislature, to Congress; in PAWNEE COUNTY, which facts, showing the necessity of a new As we stated a few weeks since, is at present unorganized, and is attached to Richardson county for election and judicial purposes. We at which the Land Office, for that district made a short tour out in Pawnee county, a few should be located. Was not that memorial weeks since, and were agreeably surprised at given to our "sitting delegate" when he started the vast amount of good land, timber and for Washington, armed with the Governor's stone. Along the Big and Little Muddy Riv- certificate? I presume that it was; and if so, ers, Long Creek, Cak Creek, and the Big Ne- why have we heard nothing from it? Is it from maka, are as fine Bottoms as can be found any- want of inclination, or of ability, that he has where, and plenty of timber for all practical suffered six months of the time of Congress to purposes. The quality of timber on the Big pass away, without any movement on his part, Nemaka is the finest we have seen in the Ter- in the matter? Will he plead the lack of opritory; mostly Walnut, Maple and Oak,- portunity! That will hardly avail him. Every scarcely a Cotton wood to be found. We were day must have afforded opportunities for the along the River, up and down, for a number reading of the memorial, and for the introducof miles, and found it all equally fine. The tion of a bill, based upon the facts set forth in water-power on this stream cannot be surpas- the memorial. The House would, doubtles sed, -a fine fall, gravel and stone bed and have refered the bill to the proper committee, banks. Quite a settlement of good, substan- and the justness of its provisions, would have tial, intelligent, enterprising people now exist reccommended it to their favor, and gained for along the river-fine farms are opened up. it a report which would have secured its pas COL. HENTON-by the way, an old neighbor sage. If Congress adjourns, without any acfrom Ohio-is the best fixed up of any Far- tion at all in the matter, it may be very diffi mer we have seen in Nebraska. He has cult for our honorable delegate, to convince the more and better buildings; more fine stock- peeple of "South Platte Nebraska," that it blooded cattle and horses-than we have seen was not through any fault or negligence on hi upon any one farm. Pawnee county, and es- part. We are immediately and deeply interpecially this portion of it, is susceptible of a ested in this matter; we want the Land Office, heavy population, and only wants to be found and in justice should have it. If we fail to out to have it fill up rapidly. It is immedi- get it, we will devolve it upon our delegate to ately on the most practical route for the Terrishow, that he at least, did whatever could be torial Road, from Brownville to Fort Kearney. done, by him, to secure it for us. And just now, while we think of it: Brownville is greatly interested in the immediate lo- of the Land Office for it, will be a matter of cation, and hasty completion of this Road; for considerable interest. Rival aspirants, there when done we are the nearest trading point for will no doubt be, for the benefits of that locaall that country. There are settlements on the tion; but that point is settled, I presume, in Big Nemaha, Big and Little Muddy, and Long the same memorial that asks for the District Creek, who are anxious to trade with us-we The Office will be lecated, if at all, for the benhave it from their own mouths,-and will do efit of the people, and their wishes having so, just as soon as they can. We are credibly been ascertained, will, or at least should, be carinformed that the Commissioners appointed to ried out. In that memorial, the voice of the locate this Road, intend to enter upon their duties, now, in a few days. We hope they Nebraska, speaking through their representawill. Business men of Brownville, it devolves tives in the Legislature, have designated upon you to bridge the Little Nemaha, where Brownville as the proper point, and the one at this road crosses it. We know you will do it, which they desired the Land Office, for South

DAHKOTA CITY

Is the name of the County Seat of Dahkota regard-"Vox populi vox Dei." county, N. T. It is situated immediately South of the great serpentine bends of the Missouri River, on a high and lovely second Bottom, from thirty to forty feet above the level of the water, protected from washing or caving, by a hard clay bottom, of sufficient and they have promised a favorable report height to secure to it a safe, convenient and commodious Landing, at all stages of the River. It is surrounded by an extensive section of fertile country, supplied with an abundance of timber; Sand and Limestone, and a superior quality of clay for making Brick. It is situated directly West of Sergeant Bluff City. Iowa, at a practical crossing for the Railroad leading West from Dubuque to the Pacific, and is destined to become a place of no small

peculiar—it will stand either drouth or wet, better than any other, without particularly affecting the crops.

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fallen—the heaviest since early in the Spring President should take it as his guide in locat--which still more increases the flattering ing the Office. We have too much confidence City, is near completion, and the Nebraskian

[For the Nebraska Advertiser. THE NEW LAND OFFICE

EDITOR OF THE ADVERTISER:-SIR:-Is rue that the members of Congress, the constitutional guardians of our Territory, during its infancy, are so sincerely laboring to adbe? If so, it occurs to me that we may well from every portion of the Territory. exclaim, "save us from our friends." During the present session, we have seen months of time wasted, and thousands of dollars drawn from the National Treasury, and squandered over the single question of slavery, while shameful-I may say, in view of their being assembled at Washington as National Legishonestly their duties-a criminal negligence TORY STATEMENTS, for sale at the advertiser has been shown to all matters, from which any material and substantial advantages might result to our people.

A few days since, in a communication have you noticed that we have, in each num- your paper, I suggested advantages we might cultural matters, than any other one subject? gress, with respect to certain of our public If you have not, just look at the past numbers lands; and now I desire, if I can, to call the and you will find such is the fact. Well, we attention of the honorable members, to the neintend to keep it up the whole year. We have cessity of a new Land Office in our Territory. been for the last five years, intimately connect- In a few weeks from now, the Land Office at ed with agricultural matters, which has in- Omaha City will be opened; and, thenceforth, creased a natural faste for, a desire to be en- until another district is established, those of us gaged in, and a great interest in the welfare who reside south of the Platte river, comprisand success of agricultural pursuits. We have ing, as we do, a large majority of the people upon our exchange list, all the most valuable of the whole Territory, must take a long, agricultural newspapers and periodicals, pub- troublesome and expensive trip to Omaha, and lished in the United States, consequently we back, whenever we wish to file upon, or enter think we can make our paper a useful com- our lands, or to transact business of any kind panion to every Farmer in this Territory. As whatever, at the Land Office; in which trip we there is no sericultural paper in this Territory, must cross the Missouri river twice, and travel we purpose, not only to continue, but increase through a part of Iowa, both in going and reour devotion to the interests of the farming turning; for the swift, shallow and turbid waportion of community. We invite communities of the Platte cannot be crossed with a fercations from our Farmers upon all subjects con- ry-boat, at any point near its mouth. It is not just, neither is it democratic, that the majority Now, we have told you what we intend to of the people of the Territory, should be subdo, and we will tell you what we want you to jected to such onerous and oppressive burdens do. We want just one thousand more subscri- merely for the benefit of the few settlers, who bers; and you can get them for us, without any have made their homes north of the Platte particular trouble. Just show your paper to river. A new Land Office for this Territory your neighbor, and solicit him to become a is urgently and anxiously demanded by our subscriber. It will work just like a charm .- people; and there is no reason, good, had or in-Try it. And we hereby pledge ourselves, to different, why one should not be given us imevery Farmer, who will subscribe for, and read mediately. No one whose soul is not steeped the Advertiser one year, and at the end of that in prejudice, or blinded by self-interest, will time, say, that the paper has not been deny that South Platte Nebraska is entitled to worth, to him, ten times what it cost, we will it, even though there be but one in the Ter

> Land District were so fully set forth; and in which Brownville was shown to be the point

If a new District is established, the location people, not alone of South Platte, but of all if you consult your interest, but for a moment. Platte Nebraska to be located. Let whoever controls its location, bear in mind the old adage, which we Americans hold in such high

LEONIDAS.

Our Delegate, Mr. CHAPMAN, has presented the memorial referred to by "Leonidas." - It has been referred to the appropriate committee, which should have been made long since .--We presume either Mr. CHAPMAN, or Mr. BENNETT, as honorable men would not disregard the prayer of this memorial, especially coming from the source it did. We want the new Land District established-we want the Office at Brownville-we are entitled to it, and we expect to get it; not only because of the PROSPECTS OF CROPS.-We have taken resentatives-the Legislature of Nebraska-in all kinds of machinery. pains to ascertain what are the prospects of language not to be misunderstood, and the crops in this county; and to do so, have visited Delegate, as the Representative from this Terfarms and conversed with Farmers. The pros. ritory, can offer no excuse for pursuing any Western Farmers; devoted to General Agriculpects are flattering. We think there is no other course, than one calculated to carry out ture, Stock Raising, Gardening, Fruit Growing doubt but that grain enough has been planted, the wish expressed in that memorial. We and Home Interests. Published at Columbus and now in fine condition, to create a surplus have no fears but that Mr. CHAPMAN will act Ohio, twice asmonth, by S. D. Harris, Editor sufficient to supply the present season's in- well his part in this matter. We have not and Proprietor. Sixteen large octavo pages, crease of population. This is encouraging .- the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with with Title and Index, making a handsome It has been thought, the corn crop would fall him, but know that he has the reputa- Volume of 384 pages each year. Illustrated greatly short, on account of lack of rain. Sod tion of being an intelligent, fair-minded, up- with numerous Engravings of Domestic Anicorn would certainly be the better of more right man-a working man, in whatever posi- mals, Buildings, Farm Implements, etc., etc. rain; but on land, now being cultivated the tion he may be placed, and one who will in TERMS \$1 per year—three copies for \$2-\* second year, corn is not suffering. Our soil is every respect, endeavor to carry out the wishes six copies for \$4-nine copies for \$6, (and'a

Committee on Territories, in making their re- be seen at this office. Since writing the above, a heavy rain has port in favor of a new Land District. The

believe any other course will be pursued. By dent, become possessed of a correct knowledge publication, and have been out here in Nebrasof the wishes of the people of this Territory | ka so long, without any such reading matter in regard to this matter, than through this me- that when we received a number by the last morial, which was duly considered and passvance our interests as they constantly claim to ed, by a large majority of the Representatives | ioned smoke, and read. For us to say any-

> HOW WE WENT TO BROWNVILLE. ST. STEPHEN, N. T., July 6th, 1856.

The sun was at its meridian height, as w leaped into the Ferry-flat and gave three cheers for St. Stephen. Time nor space seemlators, and sworn to discharge faithfully and ed scarcely to exist, as our intrepid mules bore us over the road to the well-known mercantile

Having partook of the Ice-water, diluted slightly with old Bourbon, we resumed our journey-rather carelessly-and there being no finger-board to point the traveller on his way we directly found ourselves lost. A monoton ous prairie bottom, thickly set with tall, coarse grass, lay before us. By the dim twilight, we could discern in the distance a grove of timber; this grove, and a slight trail, was our only guide. Soon a dense cloud obscured all appearance of light, and threatened to pour cooling shower upon our unprotected heads when, by a flash of lightning we discovered cabin, in which we resolved to camp for the night, notwithstanding it was unoccupied, save by some peices of bacon, two beds and a solitary house cat. Having gained admission which was somewhat vi et armis we proceed ed to prepare supper-a fire was kindled, and a ham taken down and consumed, in a very brief space of time. We then retired to ou respective couches, with an alacrity known only to the weary. Scarcely were we ensconced quietly on our pallets of straw, when one of our mules, by a desperate effort, severed the cord that fastened her, and cantered off, with- See his advertisement in to-day's paper. out even leaving us a declaration of her independence. We did not give her up without runaway, and three times did she make her this place. Call at their Rooms. escape by a regular charge, heels foremost.-Finding all efforts to capture her unavailing. we retired, and congratulated ourselves with the hope of a refreshing sleep and pleasant dreams. Ere old Sol, the glory of the day; had sent his brilliant rays over the horizon, we were up and preambulating the surrounding country, in search of the truant descendant of John Donkey. What has become of the memorial, address

It was with melancholy countenances that we returned to our camp, that morning; we cure another. After mature deliberation, we concluded to work a man and a mule, and take it by turns, until we could get a horse. The prairie was level, the grass high and wet; there was no road. The scene was supremely rediculous as we left camp, and still more so into Brownville without accident or incident lutions, as reported and adopted: worthy of netice or comment.

Finding private rooms, in public houses, difficult to obtain, we took up quarters with our friend McG--, who entertained us in his and respectable crowd, which had assembled in the streets during the morning, formed into a procession and marched, with martial music. to the stand which had been prepared for the occasion. Grey haired veterans and chubby, practling boys, bright-eved misses and ancient dames were seated, whilst the young and galsic was good, and the orations appropriate and entertaining-after which we marched to the table, which was loaded with the substantials and luxuries of life. Having bountifuly par- fairs, earnestly requesting him to take measticipated in the good things, and satiated an appetite that had been good, we retired to the dancing saloen and with the gay and fair, we "tripped it on the light fantastic toe" until dians-being contiguous to the great crossing "broad daylight;" but we didn't go home with of Salt Creek, where all the South Platte emthe girls in the morning, for the very good reason that we forgot, and took no note of time

Perhaps a few "notes of time," kept by "Tony's" friends, commencing where he "forgot," would be valuable to him, in recording the "events of the day" on the pages of his Dairy. If so, we have no doubt, but that they

until we were far on the road home.

KANSAS - GOVERNOR SHANNON:-- In our last issue we announced, and also copied an article from the St. Louis Republican, of June 26, stating that Gov. Shannon had resigned the office of Territorial Governor of Kansas The Kansas Herald, of June 28th, says: Gov. Shannon has not resigned, and does not intend to do so, any report to the contrary notwithstanding. He has left for St. Louis.

BE CAREFUL .- A young man in the employ of the Steam Mill Company of this place. was seriously hurt this week, by being struck with the sweep attached to the machinery for July 1st, 1856, and if not taken out within three drawing sawlogs out of the river. He was walking behind the horse and sweep, when the memorial, but through the influence advice gearing of the horse gave way, and the conseand instrumentality of our Delegate, be it ei- quence was a stroke, which but for good forther CHAPMAN or BENNETT. The people tune, would have killed him instantly. Too have spoken in this matter, through their rep- much care cannot be exercised in working with

OHIO CULTIVATOR.—A Western paper fo

The first story of the Capitol, at Omaha in Congress-too much in the President-to says, "the work is progressing rapidly,".

PUTNAM'S MONTHLY .-- We have been a regwhat other means can Congress or the Presi- ular reader of "Putnam," ever since its first mail, we dropped everything for an old-fashthing, in hopes of placing this valuable monthly more prominently before the American people, would be useless. It is known everywhere, and appreciated

> See the advertisement of Dr. Holladay He has a fine stock of Drugs. When we commenced reading his advertisement, we couldn' help saying to ourselves-'poor printers-no sight for you, if you get sick or want Drugs. But when we got along to the last clause, we felt consoled-breathed easy.

CAMPAIGN STATESMAN .- We have received the first number of the Campaign Statesman, published by Tomlinson & Walker, Fort Des Moines, Iowa. "For President James Buchanan: For Vice President John C. Breckenridge," is the color of their banner. Price Fifty cents, for the Campaign.

THE GLENWOOD TIMES comes to week, under command of a new editor. M. Dews, Esq., retires, and S. H. Moer, fills the vacancy. We are sorry to part with friend Dews. The new editor says: "It is our i tention to publish strictly a neutral paper in relation to politics."

RELIGIOUS MESTING.—The REVS PARKER and Booker, preached in the grove, at this place, at 10 o'clock, 4 o'clock, and 7 o'clock in the evening, last Sabbath. The meetings were well attended by our town people, and those from the country.

MR. MUNROE, offers a sight for bargains.

MONBOE & WILLIAMS are yet "making an effort; three times did we surround the faces"-we mean taking Daggerreotypes-at

> We call attention to the Prospectuses of Harper, Putnam and Knickerbocker, on the fourth page of our paper. They are the three most valuable Monthlies published in the United States. A club is being made up for each of these periodicals, and subscriptions received at

Gov. Cumming-at present Territorial Secretary-and Lady have gone East. Mr. Cumming on a recreating tour, and Mrs. Cumming, had but one mule and knew not where to pro- to spend the summer at the Cleaveland Water Cure.

REMOVAL OF THE PAWNEE INDIANS.

A meeting of the citizens of Otoe county was held at Nebraska City, N. T., June 16; the object of which, was to devise means for Thos. Heddy; as I have a right to said claim that when we drove up to the farm house, owned by the removal of the Pawnee Indians, from the our old and esteemed friend, Ton, H-, who "South Platte" portion of this Territory, to administered to our wants and necessities, in their own lands, on "Wood River," A comthe most hospitable manner, and whose gener- mittee was appointed to draft resolution exosity will not be soon forgotten. Here we pressive of the sense of the meeting. The were furnished with another horse, and drove following is a copy of the Preamble and Reso

Whereas; The Pawnee Indians did by treaty made with the Hon. H. D. Ellsworth. sioner on the part of the United States at the grand Pawnee village, on the ninth day of October, A. D. 1855, sell and relinguish to usual bland and jovial manner, until the large the United States, all their right, title and interest to all the land lying south of the Platte river, and whereas, the Pawnee Indians have constantly violated said treaty, and are now south of the Platte river, and on lands purchased from the Otoe Indians by the treaty of 1854, which lands have been surveyed by the United States, and are now subject to settle ment, and whereas, the presence of this body lant stood around. The order of the day was of Indians has wholly prevented the settleannounced by the President. The vocal mu- ment of the Territory west of Cass county, and part of Nebraska Territory. Therefore.

Resolved: That a memorial be prepared and forwarded to the Commissioner of Indian Af-HAWE & DILLON

Resolved: That from the Geographical sition of Nebraska now occupied by said In igration pass, to wind their was westward to the Mormon city and the Pacific coast-and possessing as it does superior natural advantages, it is important to the proper develope ment of the agricultural resources of this portion of the Territory that said Indians be im-Reselved; That the Indian Agent for the

Pawnees, be requested to render such assistance as he deems proper, to cause the removal of All of which we offer at very low prices Resolved; That a copy of these resolutions

be forwarded to our Delegate to Congress, with a request, that they be laid before the Comoner of Indian Affairs. I. L. GIBBS Ch'n Com.

RELIGIOUS HOTICE. REV. MR: ZOOK will preach at this place, to-me ow, at 4 o'elock, P. M

W. P. LOAN. UTIONNEL UT PUM LAND AND LOT AGENT.

ARCHER, RICHARDSON COUNTY, N. T. LIST OF LETTERS emaining in the Post Office at Brownville, N. T.

months, will be sent to the Dead Letter Office, Washington, D. C. Beatty Daniel Brown Jackson 2 Brewer Sam'l A 2. Cortner D. H Enel Jacob Cooper Jas H Gibson Silas A Gates A J McPherson John Stinson John Teague Wm
All persons enquiring for any of the above Letters,
will please say they are advertised,
A. S, HOLLADAY, P. M. Stinson John

NO BOOKS KEPT!! ALL CASH!! A. S. HOLLADAY WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

**Drugs and Medicines** Main Street, Brownville, N. T. THE undersigned respectfully begs leave to inform the public, that he has now on hand a complete assortment of everything, usually kept in Drug Stores, which he offers for sale, Exclusively on a

New System of CASH AND CASH ONLY! It will be entirely foreign to this beautiful syste

July 12, 1856,-v1-n6tf

BROWNVILLE

Brownville, N. T.

N. B. We would respectfully inform the citizens of Nemaha county and adjoining Missouri, that we have always on hand a large and well selected apply of LUMBER, which we can furnish at lower rates than any mill in the Territory.

Market prices paid for logs delivered at the yard, or on the bank of the river. All orders accompanied with the cash, will receive our immediate attention.

S. B. MILLER,

AND WAGON MAKER First St, bet Main and Water,

ROWNVILLE, N. T.

Improved Little Giant CORN & COB PLANTATION MILL Price Reduced. THE subscriber has purchased exclusive right Territory in the West, of the above celebrated Mills, and is prepared to furnish them at all times, either wholesale or retail, and guaranteed in the most

It is now more than a year since the "Little Giant"

positive manner.

Was introduced to the public, during which time, has been constantly growing in the popular favor.

The improvements recently effected and patented makes it the most perfect machine ever offered for eneral farm use. It is furnished ready for attaching eam, and weighs as follows: No. 1, 225 No. 2, 330, No. 3, 400, No. 4, 500 pounds. Twenty minutes are fficient to set one up, without mechanical aid, and when once adjusted, it can with safety be entrusted to a boy. Full directions accompany each Mill.

PRICES No 1, \$25, will grind 8 bu meal per hour with 1 horse Liberal discount to dealers.

JAMES B. CHADWICK. No. 63 Locust street, bet. 2d and 3d June 28, 1856, v1-n4

Hotel for Sale or Trade. THE well known Hotel stand, at present occupied by J. W. Garrison in Linden, Mo. It is in good repair, good well of water, good cellar, ice house and excellent stable, grainery and wagon yard and every other convenience necessary for the purpose for which it is occupied. Six large lots, 60 by 120 will be sold with the above. It is one of the best stands between St. Joe and Council Bluffs; the Stage office is kept at his place. Call and see me; I am determined to sell. A 120 acre Land Warrant for sale. Also, one of C . Harrison's best Camera's and Apparatus, complete I will learn any person who buys it, free of charge. For further particulars, address me at Linden, Mc A. J. MONROE. vln6-6t

Nebraska House. Front Street, near Steamboat Landing, BROWNVILLE, N. T.

A. J. BENEDICT. NNOUNCES to the public that he has taken the A above House, formerly kept by T. H. Edwards, in Brownville, N. T., and is now prepared to accome date all who may favor him with their patronage. A new addition has been built to the house, and additions made of Furniture and Bedding, and all arrangements now are such as to render this House equal to any in the Territory. Brownville, July 5, 1856. v1-n5tf

LOOK OUT:

A LL persons are hereby forwarned from buying the South West fourth of Section 25, Township 6, North Range 15, East of the sixth Principal Meridian, in Nemaha county, N. T., now occupied by B. B. THOMPSON. Brownville, July 5th, 1856 v1-n5tf

W. W. WILLIAMS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

Oregon, Mo., TAKES pleasure in announcing the citizens of Or-I gon and the public in general, that he has on hand the most extensive stock of Stoves and Tinware, ever offered in this market. My stock of Tinware is of my own manufacture, and is for sale at Wholesale and Retail at St. Louis prices. I would call particular attention to my stock COOKING STOVES, comprising the most improved patterns both Air-Tight and Premium. Among them may be found Filly's Charter Oak, the best stove now in use, the Asiatic Air-Tight, Pioneer and prize Pre-

residing on the lands of the United States Parlor & Box Stoves Of various Sizes and Patterns, which I will SELL LOWER THAN ANY HOUSE IN TOWN Particular attention paid to making and putting up Tin Gutters, in the town and country. Also, repairing done on short notice and on reasonable term : Old copper, Brass and Pewter taken in exchange W. W. WILLIAMS. for work or ware. Oregon, Mo., July 5, 1856.

FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS Worth of Goods at a small advance on cost and carriage by DILLON & HAWK. ROCKPORT, MO.,

HEMMES LANDING, MO. WE HAVE in store, and are receiving per Steam-ers Hannibal, Warner, Edinburgh and Omaha, a large and well assorted stock of Drugs, Queensware, Furniture. Boots & Shoes, Tinware, Hats & Caps CARPENTERS & BLACKSMITHS' TOOLS &C.

P. S. Ladies, if you haven't got a fine Silk Dress, Shawl or Bonnet, don't blame DILLON & HAWK, for we certainly have the best assortment of Fancy Dress Great Inducement.

THOSE wishing to purchase LOTS in the Town of Brownville would do well to give us a call, as we have 50 Lots which will be sold very cheap for cash,-Also, 5 Lots in OMAHA CITY, for sale. Enquire B. B. & J. D. N. THOMPSON.
Brownville, N. T. June 28, 1856.
446 GEO. C. PERGUSON

MILLWRIGHT AND ENGINEER BROWNVILLE, N. T. A NNOUNCES to the public, that he is prepared to erect Steam Saw and Merchant Mills at short

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

A. B. HOLLIBIRD & CO'S., Western Foundry. CINCINNATI, O., LEE & LEAVITT'S Saw Manufactory.

He is also Agent for

and is prepared to receive and fill orders for any machinery manufactured or kept on hand, by these e Letters of enquiry, promptly answered. REFFERENCES.

CINCINNATI, O.,

Noel, Lake & Co., Brownville, N. T. Steam Mill. Nuckolls & White, Rockport, Mo. James Lowe, Linden, vln3ly. Brownville, June 21, 1856. ST. JOSEPH

CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY CORNER Second and Edmond, (opposite Market Square) have on hand and finishing, a fine lot of the latest and best styles of Coaches, Rockaways, Ba-

rouches, Buggies and Hacks, and will sell as low as Prescriptions Compounded at all Kours with

Accuracy and Dispatch.

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